

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1932

FATHER GLOSE OF WOODSTOCK COLLEGE GIVES YEAR'S OPENING SERMON AT MASS OF HOLY GHOST

PRESENT CONDITIONS CITED
Advantages of Jesuit Educational System Stressed

"The youth and education of this audience are enviable advantages which carry the responsibility of pulling the nation through its present crisis. The qualifications for this are a level head and a heart in the right place," said Fr. Joseph C. Glose, S.J., when he addressed the student body of Loyola at the Mass of the Holy Ghost on September 26th.

Fr. Glose is professor of Psychology at Woodstock College.

Envies Youth

To be young at a time like the present, according to Fr. Glose, is to be in an enviable position. The condition of the country makes it so, for the nation must look to the youth of today for the solution of its problems. This gives the youth the opportunity of an age to do something truly great.

Advantage at Loyola

"The student of a Jesuit college like Loyola has the advantage of being well qualified to bear his part of this tremendous responsibility," said Fr. Glose. This he attributed to the quality of the course of studies, but especially that of philosophy and religion.

The speaker emphasized the importance of correct thinking by demonstrating that it is the only means to great ends—the only means to a solution of present difficulties.

Flames Ravage Ateneo College Causing Gigantic Damage

FIRE GLUTS BUILDING DESPITE EFFORTS OF JESUITS

On August thirteenth, one of the swiftest and most destructive fires in the history of Manila, which raged from nine o'clock in the evening until three the next morning, claimed as its victims Sta. Isabel College, the Bureau of Public Works Building and the Ateneo de Manila, the Jesuit College. These buildings were reduced to mere ashes at a loss of \$2,500,000 pesos.

Fire Gets Jump

From a quite unobtrusive start in a store opposite Sta. Isabel College, the hungry flames increased in fury and leaped across the street, en-

LAST YEAR'S HONORS AWARDED AT ASSEMBLY

FR. WIESEL PRESIDES

Bender and Otcenasek Share honors in Senior Class

College honors for the scholastic year 1931-1932 were awarded to the students in the College Library on September 26th by the President of Loyola College, the Rev. Fr. Henri J. Weisel, S.J., and the Dean, Fr. Thomas I. O'Malley.

In accordance with precedent only the Senior class awards were presented on the night of the College commencement. Other class honors are presented at a general assembly of the students at the beginning of the next scholastic year.

Junior Awards

Francis J. Otcenasek was awarded the Myers gold medal for Philosophy; next in merit, William J. Bender. The McTavish gold medal for

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FR. HACKER REVEALS PLANS FOR RENEWAL OF ORCHESTRA

TEN MEN FORM NUCLEUS

With the renewal of school activities at Evergreen hardly a week old, rapid strides have been made toward reorganization of the College orchestra.

Fr. Hacker, under whose able direction the orchestra will again be conducted, has already held two preliminary

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

John Gibson Elected President of Senior Class Unanimously

WAS LEADER IN '29, '30, '31

Otcenasek and McIntyre Chosen Vice-President and Treasurer

Mr. John Gibson was elected to the Presidency of the Senior Class at a meeting held on October 3rd. Mr. Gibson has also held this position during his Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. And for the fourth year the choice was unanimously approved.

McIntyre Again

Mr. Frank J. Otcenasek received the unanimous vote of the Seniors for the office of Vice-President. Before the nominations were opened for Treasurer the job was filled. It was awarded to Mr. Edward McIntyre without a dissenting vote; this year marking the eighth year since High School that such a procedure has been followed.

By a margin of three votes Mr. J. C. Power was elected

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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS STATIONED AT LOYOLA

Fr. Marique at Woodstock And Fr. Hugh Gaynor At St. Ignatius

Although three members of the Faculty at the end of last year departed from Loyola four new men have come to take their place. Mr. Thomas E. Henneberry, S.J., is teaching the Classics in Sophomore. Fr. Joseph M. F. Marique, S.J., who held this position last year is now doing private studying at Woodstock College. Fr. Hugh A. Gaynor, S.J., has been removed from Loyola to assume the duties of parish priest at St. Ignatius Church. His job of teaching Latin and English in Freshman is being filled by Mr. Stephen X. Winters, S.J.

Mr. Francis X. Flood, S.J., is assisting Fr. Frisch in Biology and is also the new moderator of the Greyhound. Mr. Pierre Kleff, M.S., who graduated from Loyola in '29, and who has done post graduate work at Holy Cross College since then, is returning as Instructor in Inorganic and Physical Chemistry, taking the place of Mr. E. S. Hauber, S.J., who is beginning his study of Theology at Woodstock College this year.

GREYHOUNDS SMOTHER WASHINGTON COLLEGE TEAM IN FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON AT STADIUM, 51-0

FR. OOGHE MEMORIAL NEARING COMPLETION

MR. P. QUEERBACK DESIGNER

Bust of Noted Loyola Professor Will Be Placed In Library

The memorial to Father Justin J. Ooghe, S.J., proposed last year by the Alumni Association, is nearing completion. The plaster work on the memorial, which is to be a bronze bust of Fr. Ooghe, has already been completed by Mr. Paul Queerbach, sculptor with William A. Gault & Sons, Inc., memorial designers.

The bust is to be located either directly in front of the Library Building, or in the lobby of the building itself.

After the death of Father Ooghe last September, it was felt that some material record should be made, or some memorial erected as a permanent tribute to Loyola's most brilliant and best loved professor.

With this aim in view, the Alumni Association, at one of its meetings, appointed a committee to investigate and report on the type, cost, erection, etc., of such a memorial. The report was favorably received and preparations for the construction and erection of the memorial began at once.

DRAMATICS ASSURED PLACE IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

FORMER PLAYS RECALLED

Father Frank O'Hara, S.J., Moderator of Dramatics, announces that he plans to organize a group of students interested in dramatics.

At first Father O'Hara intends to drill this club in skits and selections from plays in order to build up a nucleus of real talent. If enough ability and interest is shown, a public play will be given towards

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

CARLIN AND CULLEN STARS

Game With Sho'men Provides Good Workout For Loyola Team

The Greyhounds took to the air to defeat the Washington College gridders in the Stadium Saturday. Vince Carlin tossed accurate passes for five of the Loyola Scores, while Al Cullen took care of most of the running duties.

The biggest feature of the game was that it proved the soundness of the Loyola passing attack, and revealed several weaknesses in the running department. The Eastern Shore boys furnished just enough opposition to make the Greyhounds work hard enough to give Tony Comerford a better slant on the team's capabilities.

Cullen Runs Well

Al Cullen started the fire-works mid-way in the first period with two sparkling runs of twenty-five and fifteen yards that put the ball within scoring distance. Carlin then tossed a pass to Tom Farrell who ran a few steps to cross the line.

Following the next kick-off, Farrell blocked a punt on the Sho'men 30 yard line. Carlin's passes and the line-bucking of Charlie Bell carried the Greyhounds to the 3 yard line, from which point Cullen drove through center to score.

After Maraglia had snared a forward on the 20 yard line as the first quarter ended, Carlin passed over the goal to Dunne. Both these ends, despite their lack of height, pulled in passes by the handful, and both played well on the defense.

Three more touch-downs were made in the second period. Cullen went through left guard for six yards to a counter. Shortly after, Carlin heaved a long pass to Egan who ran to the ten yard line. On the next play Vince tossed a flat pass to Maraglia, and the little end shook off two tacklers and outran another

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Present Total Of Students Reaches New High Mark

FRESHMEN DECREASE, UPPER CLASSMEN INCREASE

According to the latest figures available the enrollment at Loyola is 227. This shows an increase of 26 over last year's registration of 201.

Freshmen Lose

Comparative figures show

that in 1931 there were 77 Freshmen enrolled, and in 1932 the figure reached only 76. Usually the greatest increase is found in the Freshmen class but this year there is a loss of one.

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THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 1

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Greetings

To the returning Seniors the Greyhound extends a cordial welcome and a hearty wish for their success in this, their last year at Loyola. Welcome, too, to the Juniors and Sophomores and best wishes for their success. But especially does the Greyhound welcome the large class of new men—Freshmen.

We welcome them to Loyola and call on them to consolidate themselves into a harmonious unit to co-operate with the other units or classes of the College. A harmonious co-operation is the keynote of the success of any college and all college activity.

And now to a much abused but still important subject—school spirit. For without this requisite a College might become a coldly impersonal thing, a piece of machinery dispensing education. Here it is that school spirit steps in and welds a bond among the classes and makes them not four, but one—one in support of their college and the activities of their college.

School spirit means an active interest in school affairs. The field is certainly large enough—sports, debating, dramatics, the college paper, the various academies in the arts and sciences. School spirit means your participation in some of these activities, your active and your enthusiastic co-operation. Take an interest in your college.

Twin Evils

The year 1932 brings to every voting citizen of the United States the responsibility of selecting a candidate who will live up to his ideals and put them into practice for the next four years. Your selection of a candidate for the highest office of the land depends on two points. First, a careful study of the abilities of the various candidates, and secondly, the casting of a vote to indicate your choice in the matter.

So many thousands of good intelligent American citizens every four years go to the polls and vote for a man because he is of their party affiliation. This is political habit.

The second of the "twin evils" is no less culpable than the first. If thousands vote through "political habit" there are just as many thousands who work on the principle that their vote will not make any difference in the ultimate result. And this evil is "political apathy."

Doesn't the special training of a college education enable you to discover what legislation the country needs and what candidate is best fitted to put into effect that legislation? At the very least, college teaches you responsibility—your duties to those around you; your duties to the City, State and Federal Governments. On November 9th one of your responsibilities will arise—the duty of selecting a President.

In 1928 not more than 58 per cent of the total eligible voters indicated their preference at the polls. Will November 9th find you Loyolan voters in a "political apathy" or will you have met and discharged your responsibility?

"Patronize the Advertisers."—Once again the old plea. Our advertisers, by their loyal support, help to give you a school paper. No paper can be run without the aid of advertisements and to the loyal friends of the school who are advertising in this issue we extend our thanks. The students of Loyola can crystallize their thanks by buying from the advertisers. Their support of the Greyhound merits your support of them.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS
G. I. W.

Not that we'd say that he's dumb, but a certain Soph had to join the C. M. T. C. before he found out that Infantry men do not take care of babies.

* * *

Pathetic Petitions

Dear Moderator: Please get rid of that radio and put back the old one, as Now, I don't have anything to do between issues. Yours for more decrepit Radios.

Paul Donahue

* * *

You fellows who did all that independent stargazing during the summer, may be interested to know that "Astronomy I (3 credits) is again not offered for 1932-33.

* * *

Seems as if all the boys have grown a little during vacation, and especially "ye Editor"—all we can say, is more power.

* * *

Unsolved Riddles

Where is the Pool table?
Psychology and Ethics.
Who's got a cigarette?
This column.

* * *

We pass it on for what it is worth to the Sophs in disciplining those swanky Frosh. The Hobble-Gobble is getting out of date, so in its place, why not let convicted Frosh make noises like a ginger ale bubble named Elmer coming up for air?

* * *

Sarcastic Sayings—See Evergreen Reflections.

* * *

From the appearance of a certain faculty member, the man with the beard has been on the rampage again. All of which goes to show that not even the faculty members are safe.

* * *

Misprint?

Herman, the college mutt, has been subjected to so many psychological experiments and observations that he has learned to distinguish a Senior at sight, and so flees far in advance—except at meal time.

* * *

Columnist's Observations

We have heard much about greased lightning, but had never seen it in action. The phenomenon was clearly visible when the pit between the Library and the Science Buildings was being dug. The economists are correct. Labor has fallen off. When speaking of pits it strikes us that the correct preposition should be "down."

* * *

That Radio Again

Crosby, Columbo and Vallee can not be taken "over the rocks" unless some one produces a new tube for the 'Hound radio.

Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

Well, here we are back again . . . despite all the protests, sobs, and stamping of feet put on display by our neighbor, that old campus clipper. He is beginning to believe that we are as inevitable as death and assignments . . . However . . . dulce et decorum est . . .

* * *

It's the same old Loyola . . . perched serenely upon its hill . . . facing northward in the direction of the proposed power plant and physics department . . . near which can be seen the proposed chapel. A little farther down the hill, towards the west will be found the proposed administration building and auditorium; while behind, and a little east of the library are situated the beautifully laid-out proposed tennis courts. But that's not all. Adjoining the gymnasium there stands, in all the splendor of the proposed architectural design, the proposed alumni hall. And in spite of rumors to the contrary, within the gym we see the same old proposed swimming pool.

* * *

Social Notes:—

The "would-be-swanky" frat of '32, the Theta Tau, announces a footballe dance. We didn't know they had any outstanding debts. Conscientious and perserving fellows, aren't they?

The Campus Club gives a "Welcome Dance" to the Freshmen. I wonder if the Vigilance Committee's rules call for one hundred per cent Frosh attendance? Sounds like the old army game to us. At any rate, a word of warning to the youthful "pups":—"Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes."—Which, translated into the king's English, means "A smile on a Soph's face may mean a paddle in his hand."

* * *

Yes, Freshmen are still gullible, and columns must still be filled.

* * *

News Item:—

"Whether one regrets or rejoices in the decline of poetry he will be interested in the news from Bogota. (Wherever that is.) The Colombians—(oh, so that's where it is!)—still revel in the fine frenzy of the poetic muse. (Must be Edgar Guest.) So keen is their interest that despite the depression—(that ever-recurring depression, which certainly must be world-wide if found in good old Bogota)—they fill one of the largest of the Bogota theaters every night at \$2.50 a seat—(Who said there was a depression?)—to hear a popular elocutionist recite verses. Ovarions, flowers and columns of newspaper space are bestowed on the artist."

Upper classmen, get out the manuscripts of your English I poems. There appears to be a market.

* * *

Results of the Depression:—

Larger enrollments in colleges, proving that the trend toward universal knowledge? is still trending. Proving likewise, that it's papa who pays.

Police school dwindles to mere six students, proving that even cops are taking less bananas and so are holding on to their jobs. Bean consumption in the United States rises from seven pounds per capita per annum, to eleven pounds, proving that many, many citizens are planning to enter the navy, or are patronizing Boston.

The well-known campus "sick-in-the-muds"—the cigarette consumers who are not cigarette buyers—increase their numbers at least a hundred-fold proving that every cloud has not a silver lining.

* * *

Poem for To-day:—

Mary had a little lamb
With gravy and some spuds.
Now every place that Mary goes
There's gravy on her duds.

* * *

Russia is said to have lefted the ban on gay neckties. But since Christmas has been abolished the concession is of no great importance.

* * *

An item from Australia says that many policemen, particularly those on liquor squads who have to make regular inspections of saloons, have been acquiring excess weight. Baltimore's cops seem to be doing rather well considering the fact that there are no saloons.

Alumni Well Represented In Professional Schools

Carry Loyola Standards Of Study To Schools Of Higher Learning

Although the activities and aspirations of more than half of last year's graduates are unknown, nevertheless the information on hand regarding the remainder tends to foretell that the Class of '32 will be productive of a large crop of lawyers. However the allied professions of medicine, chemistry and bacteriology have also attracted some and it would not be surprising if quite a few added an "M.D." to their "A.B."

The following future barristers have enrolled at the University of Maryland School of Law: Richard M. Carlin, John P. Fitzgerald, Thomas J. Kenney, Francis R. Moran, John J. Moran, and Bernard A. McCormack (Bernie, as you probably know, is also assistant coach of the Greyhounds). Albert B. Carozza has cast his lot with the University of Baltimore Law School.

The following are increasing their store of knowledge more along scientific lines: Joseph H. Menning, who is studying at the Hopkins School of Medicine, Sigmund R. Nowak, who has enrolled at the University of Maryland Medical School, Edward J. Grochmal, who is doing laboratory work in Bacteriology at the Mt. Hope Hospital, Norman V. Feldpush, who has obtained a position as chemist with Procter and Gamble.

ROLAND GIBSON RECOVERING AT HOSPITAL FROM ILLNESS

LUNG DISORDER CAUSE

The absence from the campus of Roland Gibson, a familiar sight to students of the college, has occasioned quite some comment and speculation. Mr. Gibson, who is employed in the capacity of caretaker of the college grounds, has been seriously ill at Bon Secours Hospital for the past seven weeks.

Pulmonary Embolism

His illness originated just after an operation for appendicitis, which seemed very successful. Apparently recovered, he was discharged from the hospital, and returned to his home. After a lapse of but one day he was stricken with a second malady, which was diagnosed as a case of pulmonary embolism, or a blood clot in the region of the lungs.

Now Recovering

This illness became so serious that the most extreme measures were necessary to save his life. For a long time he hovered between life and death, but at last his condition was announced as much improved. It will no doubt be some time before he returns to his duties.

Mr. Gibson Elected President Of Senior Class Unanimously

Otcenasek and McIntyre Chosen Vice-President and Treasurer

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Secretary. The other candidates for office were Mr. J. P. Bauernschub and Mr. William Bender.

Discuss Plans

When the elections were over several phases of the year's activities were discussed. Plans for the Student Council were brought under discussion as was also the question of holding a dance after the Western Maryland-Loyola game. These plans are as yet only tentative. Plans for a Year Book were discussed but nothing will be done along this line until final word has come from Fr. Wiesel.

Academic Honors Awarded at First Student Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Physics was won by Francis J. Otcenasek; next in merit, W. J. Bender. Paul R. Donohue received the Murphy gold medal for Evidences of Religion.

Sophomore Awards

The awards in the Sophomore class were: the McNeal gold medal for Chemistry, C. Rollins Hanlon; next in merit, Alfred E. Ahearn and Eugene J. Sattler; the Carrell silver medal for English; C. Rollins Hanlon; next in merit, Gerald A. Galvin; the premium for History, H. Anthony Mueller; the premium for calculus, Gerald A. Galvin; the McNeal silver medal for Evidence of Religion, C. Rollins Hanlon; the Susan Murphy gold medal for class standing, C. Rollins Hanlon; next in merit, Gerald

A. Galvin; the premium for Classical Literature, Joseph A. Eustace.

Freshmen Awards

The awards in the Freshmen class were: the silver medal for Evidence of Religion, Melvin F. Polek; the premium for English, Roger E. Lewis; next in merit, Joseph S. May and Robert C. Peddicord; the premium for English II, Harry B. Eastman; next in merit, Wm. G. Flynn; premium for French, Harry B. Eastman; premium for Spanish, Joseph S. May; the Ryan gold medal for class standing, Harry B. Eastman; next in merit, Robert C. Peddicord.

Special Award

The Jenkins Gold Medal which is awarded annually to the winning speaker of the Annual Prize Debate was awarded to Russell E. Rozea, a member of the present Senior class.

Washington College Bows To Loyola Passing Attack

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) to score standing up. Towards the end of the half, Carlin ran back a punt 45 yards to the Washington 30 yard line. Following several line plunges, Vince passed to Ben Egan for a touchdown. The half ended soon after.

Second Half Slower

The third quarter was rather slow, and neither team threatened to score. In the fourth period a series of passes and short runs brought the ball to the Sho'men's 10 yard line, and Rehkopf lobbed a short pass to Carlin over the goal. Towards the end of the game, with the ball on the 15 yard line, Comerford sent in a whole new team of subs, and Rehkopf scored through the line. The game ended soon after with the ball in midfield.

CHESTERFIELD
PRESENTS

Arthur Tracy

"the Street Singer"



THE CIGARETTE THAT'S *Milder*
THE CIGARETTE THAT *Tastes Better*

AROUND the corner and down your way he comes with his mellow accordion . . . a song on his lips and the love of song in his heart, like a wandering troubadour of old.

Light up your Chesterfield, fling wide your radio window and listen . . . for he has many tales to tell you!

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, *Boswell Sisters*; Tuesdays and Fridays, *Arthur Tracy*; Wednesdays and Saturdays, *Ruth Etting*. Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. *Columbia Network*.

Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

Well, well, well! Here we are, back on the job again, all set and ready to get right down to the work of passing along the good word and choice bits of gossip to all "ye olde grads." Here's hopin' for a year full of news with plenty of "good breaks" for our Alumni. Now let's see what's in the mail bag.

Down the Aisle

Oh, Oh! Two more Loyola men have joined the ranks of the benedicts. Carroll G. Kirby, ex '23, took unto himself a wife, Miss Emily Sullivan, on Thursday, October 6, at Sacred Heart Church, Mt. Washington, while Martin I. Griffin III, '28, married Miss Constance Magee at St. Vincent's Church, Philadelphia, on June 16. Congratulations!

Two For Loyola

The ranks of future Loyolans were increased recently when Michael (Mike) Delea, '23, and Joseph Kunkel, 29, each announced the birth of a son. Mr. Delea is a lawyer in the Central Savings Bank Building and Mr. Kunkel is connected with the Texas Oil Corp. in New York.

Henry J. Knott, ex '29, also recently announced the birth of a daughter. Congrats, one and all!

Former Chem Students Now Teaching

Thomas J. Grogan, Jr., '29, is making good use of his college training—Tommy is teaching Chemistry at City College.

Pierre Kleff, '29, former Professor of Chemistry at Holy Cross has been added to the College Faculty and is now teaching Chemistry here.

Barristers Three

John B. Conway, '27, Wilfred T. McQuaid, '27, and Francis I. Schap, '28, recently passed examinations admitting them to the bar. Frank is still remembered as "the man who sank the Navy"—baseball.

Here's Luck, Holly

B. Holly Porter, ex '32, recently obtained a responsible position as representative with the Merchants' Coffee Company.

Have Patience, Gentlemen

A number of former Loyolans are making progress in the medical world—just look at this.

Joseph Dregna, '27, is now an interne at the South Baltimore Hospital. Joe received his M. D. degree from the U. of M. in '31.

James F. Kavanaugh, '28, is "interning" at St. Joseph's Hospital. Got his degree at Georgetown in '32.

J. Edmund Bradley is also an interne. Ed likewise got his M. D. from Georgetown in '32.

Leo L. Kulacki, '27, was stationed at Bon Secours as

junior interne during the past summer. Leo also studied at Georgetown.

Daniel S. Shanahan, '27 likewise was a junior interne during the summer. He was stationed at St. Agnes Hospital. Dr. Bernard W. Donohue, '26, is Chief Resident at the Bon Secours Hospital.

Among our Clergy

The Rev. Joseph M. Thaler, C.S.S.R., Loyola, '26, was ordained to the priesthood on Sunday, June 19, at Mt. St. Alphonsus Church, Esopus, New York, by the Most Rev. John J. Dunn, D. D. He sang his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, July 3 at St. James' Church, Baltimore.

The Rev. Joseph G. Nopinger, C.S.Sp., Loyola ex '28, was ordained on Saturday, September 17 at St. Mary's, Ferndale, Norwalk, Connecticut, and sang his first Solemn Mass on Sunday September 18 at Sacred Heart Church, Baltimore. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Home, Highlandtown, in the afternoon.

The Rev. Joseph Edward O'Brien, '28, was ordained by Bishop McNamara on Thursday, June 16, in the Baltimore Cathedral where he sang his first Solemn Mass on Sunday June 19. After the Mass a breakfast and reception were given at the Rennert Hotel for Father O'Brien's friends and relations. Among those present were: Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, ex '14, Rector of the Cathedral; the Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, '10, Archdiocesan Director of Charities; and the Rev. Edward Mackessy, '14, Chancellor.

DIRECTORY NEARS COMPLETION

Mr. George E. Renahan, '18, Secretary of the Alumni Association, in charge of formulating a new Alumni Directory, announced that answers to the questionnaire, mailed out early in the spring to every active member of the Association, were coming in slowly but surely although much more remains to be accomplished before the directory can be sent to press. Reply to the questionnaire!!

CONDOLENCES

Members of the Faculty and the Greyhound Staff, wish to offer their sincere condolences to Mr. James P. Walsh, '12, whose wife died on July 24;

Also to Dr. John A. O'Connor, '18, on the death of his father;

Also to Mr. Joseph M. Muth, ex '18, on the loss of his mother;

Also to Mr. William Schlareth, S.J., Professor of History at Loyola from 1927 to 1930, on the death of his father.

Rev. William F. Schoberg, S.J. Dies Soon After Ordination

Finally Succumbs To Embolism Necessitating Amputation of Both Feet

Father William F. Schoberg, S. J., of the class of '22 is dead. He lived to fulfill his life-long desire of becoming a priest, although the term of his priest-hood lasted only for the short span of thirty-nine days.

Father Schoberg was ordained at Woodstock on June 20 by his Excellency, the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

On July 2, while at the Bellarmine House, Blue Ridge Summit, he developed an embolism in the right foot which necessitated its amputation at Mercy Hospital a week later. Two weeks later an embolism developed in the left foot which was also amputated.

He rallied from this operation, but suddenly on Thursday, August 4, he developed an embolism of the brain. He received Holy Viaticum from his brother, the Rev. Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S. J., Loyola '17, Assistant Retreat Master at Manresa, and died early Monday morning. The Low Mass of Requiem was said by his brother and he was buried in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Among the priests in the sanctuary were the Very Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J.; the Revs. Francis W. O'Hara, S.J., John A. Risacher, S.J. and Thomas J. Love, S.J.

Father Schoberg was the son of Mrs. Ferdinandina and the late Joseph H. Schoberg. He graduated from Holy Cros Parochial School, and Loyola High School and finished the Freshman year at Loyola College, and after a year at the Georgetown University Student Army Training Corps, entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Dear Alumni,

Greetings, and welcome back to the Alumni Page. Hope you all had a pleasant vacation with lots of trips, tours and other experiences that will make good reading. Let's hear about them.

You know, this page is entirely devoted to news, activities and other articles of interest concerning you alone. It's up to you to help make it more interesting by dropping us a line now and then about yourselves or fellow-alumni. Here's hoping to hear from you soon.

Address your letters to Alumni Editor, The Greyhound.

See you in print.

Alumni Ed.

The Chapel Windows

R. E. L.

(This is the last of a series of articles, begun last year, dedicated to the memory of those loyal and brave sons of Loyola who gave up their lives in the World War and who are commemorated on the six windows at the left side of the Students' Chapel, Ed.)

The sixth and last window is dedicated to the memory of Cyril Augustine Emory, ex '15, another of Loyola's sons to dye the fields of France with his blood, being killed in action at Charpenry, France, on September 30, 1918, during the battle of Argonne Forest.

He was born in Baltimore in December, 1891, began his studies at Calvert Hall and entered Loyola in the fall of 1907. He later continued his studies at Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Before his enlistment he was connected with G. A. Hax & Co., a well-known grain commission firm of this city.

Private Emory enlisted in

February, 1918, and requested that he be sent west for training. This was granted and he trained at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sill before sailing for overseas on May 20, 1918. He was a member of Battery "B," 128th Field Artillery which was composed principally of St. Louis, Mo., National Guardsmen.

The following, from a letter to Private Emory's father, was written by Captain Morton Gwin, commander of Private Emory's battery. It gives a clear idea of the operations of this battery and the situation in which this noble Loyolan met his death. It is, moreover, a glowing tribute to his memory:

"After spending about a month in this quiet sector we started on a hike to the St.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Just
what is
"rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Well-man's Method.

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BOSTON COLLEGE GRIDMEN DEFEAT GREYHOUNDS IN SEASON'S OPENING GAME AT BOSTON, 20 TO 0

B. C.'s STADIUM DEDICATED

Loyola Makes Good Showing Against Stronger Hub Foe

With short, impressive ceremonies and a victory over Loyola, Boston College dedicated her new stadium at College Heights before about ten-thousand spectators.

The game between the charges of two B. C. graduates was much more interesting and hard fought than the usual season-opening.

Chesnulevitch Stars

A blond, stocky little runner and passer was the backbone of the B. C. team. He played the important part of the passer in the two touchdowns scored while he was on the field, after first carrying the ball to scoring position. His speed, shiftiness, and brawn make him an ideal back.

The Eagles have a fast snappy backfield, but they work behind a big, rather listless line. Only the huge advantage in both weight and numbers saved the B. C. line from a very bad showing. Coach McKenney's wholesale substitutions kept the fighting Loyola line playing constantly against rested men. It is very doubtful that the new substitution rule will help the smaller colleges, as the eminent rules body intended. And it certainly serves to slow the game up considerably.

Loyola Looks Good

The little Loyola squad comes out of the game with a large share of the individual honors. To Maurice Egan goes the distinction of providing the biggest thrill of the game. Immediately following the Eagles' first score, Egan grabbed the kick-off and set out on his 77-yard jaunt. He was hit twice before he got fairly under way, but shook loose and followed a screen of interferers past midfield. Only a marvelous burst of speed and a desperate diving tackle by Flavio Tosi, huge end and ten-second track star, brought the fleet halfback to earth at the 7-yard line, and prevented a Loyola score.

Vince Carlin in his new quarterback role, with his kicking, passing, running and especially his fierce tackling, was the equal of any back on the field. The play of the whole Loyola team was marked by much harder and clean-cut tackles than the Bostonians. Captain Plotczyk stood, figuratively speaking, head and shoulders above the rest of the field in his defensive work. The Greyhounds' line play was uniformly good against a heavier, senior team.

Boston Scores Early

Shortly after the kick-off an exchange of kicks gave the ball to Loyola deep in her own territory. Whalen intercepted a pass down the middle, putting B. C. on Loyola's 20-yard line. Line smashes earned a first down, and then Chessy passed to Freitas for a touchdown. On the next kick-off, Egan made his thrilling bid for the tying counters.

The second Eagle score came when a long drive, led by Chessy, ended over the goal-line with a pass from Chessy to Tosi.

Second Half Closer

The teams battled on even terms during the second half, neither penetrating past their opponents 30-yard line. With only a few minutes left to play, Coach Comerford relieved his exhausted players, and the B. C. team rushed another score over on the reserves. The try for point fell short, and the game ended soon after at 20-0.



CAPTAIN PLOTZYK

Mike Plotczyk, the fiery little center, is leading the Greyhound squad into action this year. Those who saw his playing last year know that he fully deserves the honor which his teammates conferred on him. But, in Al Jolson's words, "you ain't seen nothin' yet." Only a few of us were fortunate enough to see him in action against Boston College. Perhaps the Boston atmosphere had some mysterious effect on his system, for he certainly played inspired football.

To quote a Boston Football scribe, "his fierce, teeth-jarring tackles stemmed many a Boston drive." Mike was the smallest man on the field, but his spirit and fire made him bigger than any of the giants on the Boston team. His play will be typical of the Greyhound team this year, and bodes ill for any and all Loyola opponents.

Since his schoolboy days Mike has been a source of amazement to spectators and players alike for his inspired playing. His short stocky build perhaps has much to do with his great display of spirit, for only pure grit



BERNIE MCCORMACK

Mr. Comerford has brought an assistant coach to Loyola for the first time this year. Putz McCormack, last year's captain and guard, will take care of the team's line problems.

In his playing days Putz proved to be the answer to his coach's prayer. He was always quiet and serious, he worked hard at all times, and he was a steady smart player. In a tense moment Mac could always be counted on to come through with the needed show of spirit and ability.

In last season's thriller with Western Maryland, Larry Dellaire carried the tying score over the line behind McCormack's vicious charge, after three thrusts at other positions had failed. This example that was brought to sharp attention was an old story to Bernie's teammates, but the fans were not able to see the numberless instances of his reliability.

During his term of leadership, Putz helped materially to keep his mates' spirit keyed up to a high pitch throughout the season. That quality is essential in the coaching field, and Mac is one who can convey his own enthusiasm to his charges.

This year's team should profit by the benefit of Mac's experience. If he can whip the line into as good a wall as it presented last year, Tony Comerford's worries will be considerably lightened.

could make up for such weight handicaps as Mike labors under.

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Football Roster For 1932				
Name	Position	Weight	Height	Age
Azzarello	Guard	168	5 ft. 8 in.	22
Bankoski	Tackle	185	6 ft.	22
Bell	Back	180	5 ft. 9 in.	22
Bender	Back	155	5 ft. 9 in.	23
Biggs	Center	155	5 ft. 9 in.	20
Carlin	Back	169	6 ft.	22
Cullen	Back	195	6 ft.	25
Colvin	Back	160	6 ft.	24
Ciesielski	End	158	5 ft. 11 in.	22
Dempsey	Back	200	6 ft.	21
Di Stefano	Guard	168	5 ft. 7 in.	19
Dunne	End	168	5 ft. 11 in.	21
Egan	Back	173	6 ft.	22
Farley	Back	158	5 ft. 8 in.	21
Farrell	Tackle	196	6 ft.	20
Fitzpatrick	Back	145	5 ft. 8 in.	19
Foard	Guard	156	5 ft. 7 in.	19
Gordon	End	135	5 ft. 6 in.	20
Hoffman	Tackle	265	6 ft. 1 in.	19
Jasaitis	Tackle	178	5 ft. 11 in.	21
Kamka	Back	150	5 ft. 8 in.	19
McIntyre	End	170	6 ft.	20
Miraglia	End	174	5 ft. 9 in.	20
Molnaur	Guard	165	5 ft. 7 in.	19
Morisi	Guard	185	5 ft. 9 in.	21
Morris	End	204	6 ft. 2 in.	22
Muth	Guard	150	5 ft. 9 in.	18
Plotczyk	Center	150	5 ft. 8 in.	21
Rehkopf	Back	150	5 ft. 9 in.	21
Waidner	Tackle	200	6 ft. 4 in.	23
Bandzul	Guard	180	5 ft. 7 in.	23
Bracken	Center	165	5 ft. 7 in.	18
Sheene	Back	150	5 ft. 11 in.	18
Costello	Guard	200	6 ft.	19
Becker	Center	195	6 ft.	16

FIRE RAVAGES ATENEO, GLUTS COSTLY MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
Here the fathers determined to make a last desperate attempt to stop the devouring flames. A stream of water was directed on the main corridor of this building to counteract the effects of the heat, which was beginning to penetrate through the single wall separating the college from the roaring bonfire outside. Still the blaze continued advancing steadily. Seeing further precautions useless, the party of fathers and Alumni ran to the library to save all they could of the 11,000 volumes, the priceless relics and trophies stored within. Inside wisps of smoke were beginning to filter through. They grabbed all they could—and then the flames, whirling, twisting, victorious, burst through the stone partition and in ten minutes had taken complete possession of the historic

building. In an hour it was a blackened ruin. The seventy three year old museum, the library, painfully built up for eleven years, the laboratories with their valuable equipment, statues, paintings, the auditorium—all had gone up in smoke, and with them the ineffable memories that cling to a college.

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(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) Mihiel sector, but finding, after lying in reserve for two days that we were not needed, we were ordered on to the Argonne sector, where the big American attempt was to be made on the night of September 23, 1918. Under a light and ineffective shelling by the Germans we occupied gun positions and prepared for the "jump stuff." At 1:30 on the morning of September 26, we started our preparation fire and at 5:30 the infantry went over the top, in what later proved to be the beginning of the end."

"Moving out of these positions late that evening, we camped in the early hours of September 27 in what formerly had been our front line trenches, moving again later on in the morning, and late in the evening occupying a position just out of Cheppy. Early September 28th found us again on the road having had a very close call the night before when the Germans continued to rain shells in front and rear of our battery at a distance of fifty-yards between shots or twenty-five yards away from the guns and the men who were right at the guns."

"The afternoon of September 28th found us in another gun position near Charpentry, where most of our fighting took place. The infantry had been advancing very rapidly and from the time we occupied this position until relieved, the firing was almost incessant and at times we would fire as fast as the guns could stand it."

"On September 30, during one of the outbursts and at a time when things were very ticklish, Cyril Emory met his death."

"At the time he was screwing fuses in shells and was a few feet from the 3rd Section gun. . ."

"He was buried in an American burying plot in the heart of Charpentry. The funeral services were performed by Father Kain, Catholic chaplain of the 110th Ammunition Train, 35th Division, and viewed by myself and his whole gun section."

"In closing I want to say that I considered him one of my best soldiers and always found him ready for any task and willingly."

"Personally it pains me very much to bear on this subject, for the lives of such men as he can hardly be spared by this world when everything is turmoil and slaughter, and we cannot be too sure as to who are our friends. . ."

"To a soldier nothing is more glorious and honorable than to pay the supreme sacrifice for his country if the

General above decides it is his turn."

"Cyril Emory paid this price in a manly soldierly way that can only draw praise from all who witnessed this sad event."

Another letter, from his lieutenant, likewise praises his character and tells more about the circumstances of his death:

"He was certainly an excellent soldier and in writing that tribute to him I mean he was a perfect gentlemen, always courteous, obedient, cheerful and the man of the kind of character that makes for the pride and morale of our invincible army. . ."

"Cyril was fusing and carrying ammunition with some of the other men of the bat-

Enrollmet At Zenith

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The number of Freshmen enrolled for each of the three courses remains fairly constant as may be seen by the following figures; Freshmen A.B. (1931) 32; (1932) 28; B.S. (1931) 33; (1932) 32; Ph.B. (1931) 19; (1932) 14.

tery from a dump about 60 yards away from the guns and was struck in the head by a flying shell fragment. The Germans shelled us constantly and our missions of support were so necessary that everyone had to work in the open and the coolness and absolute disregard for personal safety to do our duty was wonderful among all the men."

Fr. Hacker Reveals Plans For Renewal Of Orchestra

TEN MEN FORMS NUCLEUS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) meetings. Ten men reported for these but more are expected in the near future as the Freshmen become more accustomed to their new surroundings.

To begin with, it is Fr. Hacker's desire to have a violin and piano ensemble. Then, as the men progress, clarinets, trumpet, trombones, etc. will be added. Since it is impossible to find time during the week for rehearsals, they will be held on Sunday morning. The first rehearsal was scheduled for Sunday, October 9th.

Dramatics Assured Place In Year's School Activities

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) the end of the scholastic year.

Mr. George Renahan, '18, secretary of the alumni association, promised the enthusiastic support of his group, and said that the question was brought up at the meeting of October the eleventh.

Mr. Renahan said that dramatics would fill a great need in the college activities. He recalled the past successes, Richelieu, Henry the Fifth and Macbeth, given when the college was on Calvert St. "I remember the Hotspur of Clarence Caulfield and Tommy Morrison's Falstaff particularly," said Mr. Renahan.



BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

"Nature in the Raw" — as portrayed by the vicious battle between the python and the tiger . . . in Frank Buck's thrilling motion picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," filmed from nature in the Malay jungle.

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WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

